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Quite a bit has happened since our last newsletter, as we have completed a move—*though still with a great deal of organizing and unpacking*—back to Northern California. Our previously planned "Halloween in June" upload of spooky items for last month was delayed, partially for this reason, but will appear instead later this month on 18 July. In the meantime, we'll keep this newsletter will be rather brief, and highlight just a few of the intriguing pieces contained therein.

Given how many books that I have in my numismatic library, I have done a great deal of box lifting of late, with still more shifting and rearranging to be done. Therefore, I feel like I can commiserate somewhat with Atlas here, who is bearing the celestial sphere on his back on this 1743 French jeton...

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Speaking of jetons, here's an even older, *and incredibly rarer*, one from the court of the young Mary (Queen of Scots) to be used during her engagement to the heir apparent to the French throne, François...

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Dated 1553 and slabbed by NGC as EF-45, we could turn up only two other examples of the type as having sold over the past two decades, with numerous advanced Scottish collections lacking a specimen.

Given that we're in the middle of the second week at Wimbledon, it seems only fitting that we have a tennis-related medal. This silver award medal was given for the Ladies' Inter-County Championship in Surrey in 1920. The tournament was won by Agnes Tuckey, who reached the quarterfinals of Wimbledon on four occasions in the doubles draw and twice in the singles. Her greatest claim to fame at Wimbledon, however, was that she won the first mixed doubles draw there in 1913...

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Rounding out the highlights, you may recall a number of Russian icons that we had offered previously. Since those were rather popular, and since we love offering love tokens and other forms of engraved coin art, this piece seemed all too perfect...

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Utilizing a Bavarian taler from 1754 as the host coin, this enchanting specimen—*likely done in the late 19th century*—has had the obverse of the host shaved down, a representation of the icon "Our Mother of Perpetual Help" engraved and expertly enameled, and a clasp attached to the reverse. The color on this breathtaking piece of spiritual art is undoubtedly off the charts!

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